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Frye Comes In First In N.C. House Election Results

Henry Frye, A&T alumnus, was not only re-elected to the North Carolina House of Representatives but led the balloting in the election for Guilford County's six seats with 20,401 votes in Tuesday's general elections.

Charles Phillips, a member of the A&T Board of Trustees, was

second with 19,049. Phillips, in 1963 led the fight to give university status to A&T to make it the first Black public institution of higher education in North Carolina to gain this recognition.

Frye supporters survived an early scare when his name did not show on early televised

election returns. Somewhat later his name appeared in fifth place and, finally, emerged at the top in the balloting.

In his first term, Frye was selected by leading news reporters in North Carolina as one of the most competent freshman members of the Legislature. He served on the House Rules Committee and the committees on banks and banking, public welfare, education and correctional institutions.

Others elected to the House were McNeill Smith with 18,463 votes; Odell Payne, 18,230; Marcus Short, 17,436; and Clifton T. Hunt, 17,325.

Winners in the Senate race were Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, Coolidge Murrow, and L.P. McLendon, Jr.

U.S. Representative Richardson Preyer was re-elected to a second congressional term with a margin of victory of more than two to one—45,678 votes to his opponents' 23,602.

SGA Prexy Discusses Pre-Dawn Shortcomings

The president of the Student Government Association, Matthew Simpson, stated early this week, "There is a definite need for students to be made aware of what happened."

This statement was made in reference to the pre-dawn show last Saturday morning. Over 2,500 students filed into Charles Moore Gymnasium to be

entertained by the Delfonics, the Intruders, Brenda and the Tabulations, the O'Jays, the Vibrations and Nat Turner's Rebellion.

When the show was over at approximately 5:30 a.m., these same students left Moore Gym after having been entertained by only one of these groups, the Delfonics. The other entertainers did not show up.

Simpson explained, "What actually happened is somewhat a mystery even to SGA... there was a contract signed between A&T and Ross Fields Productions to contract these groups..."

The SGA head revealed at this time that A&T was not the only school that had contracted this show. He pointed out that this same show was scheduled to be staged at Florida A&M on Friday at 9:00 p.m. As was the case at this university, only the Delfonics showed up at Florida A&M.

Simpson was then asked about legal action that could be taken, he replied, "You can

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Computer Science Center Unveiled At Dedication

The University unveiled Friday a \$730,000 computer system, giving the University the third largest computer capacity in the state.

Speaking at the dedication of A&T's Computer Science Center, N. C. Congressman Richardson Preyer said, "The goal offering a bachelor's degree in computer science at A&T is a wonderful thing, because it carries out a sound national policy."

Preyer said the project was an excellent case of the federal and state governments and private enterprise supporting higher education.

In initiating its program, A&T received \$175,000 from the National Science Foundation, \$90,000 from Control Data Corporation, \$140,000 from the A&T University Foundation, and other funds from the state for maintenance and personnel.

The principal equipment installed was the Control Data 3170 computer system. Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of

A&T, said the new center will also be used to solve technical problems for business and industry in the area and to assist in the administrative and research problems of other colleges.

Recently appointed to direct the Computer Science Center was youthful engineer George Beatty, an A&T graduate who formerly worked for NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland.

Beatty said that the Computer Science Center, currently housed in the basement of the administration building, will be moved to Graham Building, the engineering annex, in the very near future. A&T received \$289,000 from the 1969 North Carolina State Legislature for the complete renovation of the building.

Beatty said the NSF grant was predicted largely on the University's research potential in biology, chemistry, foods and nutrition and engineering.



Rep. Henry E. Frye

President Of Men's Council Lists Problems And Plans

Future plans and projects of the Men's Council include more snack machines, telephones in dormitories, and more washers and dryers in men dormitories according to Thurman Yelverton, newly-elected president.

Movies and dances are tentatively planned for Men's Council week.

The newly-elected president complimented Scott Hall and Senior Dormitory on their success in collecting dues for the Men's Council.

He expressed concern over the lack of participation by upperclassmen. "The Men's Council is being run by freshmen", said Yelverton, "and upperclassmen are not here to aid them."

In fact the constitution, which makes no provisions for freshmen to hold offices, was temporarily suspended to permit the election of a full slate of officers.

Yelverton feels that an

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New Recruitment Program Planned For Spring Semester

By Clarence D. Robinson

Have you ever wondered or asked yourself how you happen to have been selected as a Presidential Scholar or a member of the 13-College Curriculum Program here at A&T State University? If not you had better read on, fellow Aggie.

For the fall semester the recruitment program at A&T follows a schedule drawn up by the North Carolina Association of Registrars and Admission offices. The schedule is comprehensive in that it covers all sections of the state of North Carolina. According to this schedule, A&T has a main recruiter, Lokie Kee, Jr., four and one half days a week

covering the state from the mountains to the plains.

Vincent McCullough, presently a prospective graduating senior here at the University, is working with the admissions office in the capacity of Admissions Counselor. He is working currently with three different categories of applicants.

The categories include the National Merit Scholars; seniors who had requested that A&T be sent a copy of their Scholaristic Aptitude Test scores; and those students nominated by their high school counselors and their classmates as the most outstanding student in their respective school.

The above categories of stu-

dents are in addition to the regular procedure, whereby students request information concerning A&T State University.

William H. Gamble, director of Admissions, has visited and had consultations with prospective students who are thinking seriously about attending A&T.

Next semester recruiting procedures will not involve a regular schedule. Visits will be made at the request of high schools or at the request of the admissions office.

Furthermore, Gamble commented that the admissions office was pleased with the reception that he and his fellow staff members have received from the prospective students

that have been contacted.

Last year, approximately 5,000 individual contacts were made. This year in comparison with the academic year before, is varying very little. This year the admissions office is accelerating its efforts to consult approximately 20% more students than last year's figure.

Approximately 1700 students were admitted to this year's freshman class, but only 1,000 came. The difference is believed to be due to the lateness of the arrival of the financial aid packages to A&T, increase in fees, and the funds for minority students that other universities, predominantly white, which they are able to use to attract Black stu-

dents. Since A&T does not get any financial aid of this sort, it cannot adequately compete on an equal basis.

The admissions office plans to mail approximately 8,000 applications this year for the incoming freshman class. It is predicted by this office that 4,000 applications will be returned to A&T. The University will be able to admit at least one half of these applicants. The estimated student enrollment for the freshman class of 1971-72 should fall in the range of 1100 to 1200 students.

For the spring semester of the 1970-71 academic year, A&T (See 150 FRESHMEN, Page 5)

On Frye's Victory

Aggies who participated in the Henry Frye Campaign can relax now that their candidate has been re-elected to the North Carolina House of Representatives.

Although the majority of the students were not eligible to vote, they were enthusiastic in helping to get citizens registered prior to voting time. Some assisted in distributing leaflets on and off campus. Others worked at the Frye Campaign Headquarters. And still others assisted in transporting voters to the polls or in providing their services to promote the campaign.

Such worthwhile participation says, louder than words, that we are somebody. Students, faculty, and the community at large are to be commended for our victories in this election.

Editor's Rights

An element common (and often latent) in the wide diversity among student publications is expressed in Estrin and Sanderson's *Freedom and Censorship of the College Press*: "A student newspaper can raise more hell on a college campus than spiked punch at the dean's reception for freshman women."

"The loud explosion you heard" occurred on Greensboro College's campus Wednesday as Dr. David G. Mobberley, president, dismissed Robert Collins as editor of the *Collegian* for "a serious error in judgment."

The error according to the *Greensboro Daily News* was the publishing of a short story called "The Dean", which described the assassination of a dean.

Dr. Mobberley defended Collins' right to exercise his option of printing or not printing any given article... "But (it) is also equally clear that... the editor shall be held responsible for the consequences of his guaranteed right to print or not to print."

The story reputedly "intimidated the deans by strongly suggestive words implying violence upon their persons," thus creating a climate of fear.

Censorship allegedly is not the issue, but apparently Collins thinks it is. At any rate before the problem at G. C. is resolved, the perennial arguments about freedom of the press and responsible editors will surely be engaged in.

The *Register* with few facts at hand, would not dare render a judgment in this matter; however, it may be of interest to some to know that that "There is no such creature as a Constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press which applies to editors. The Constitution, instead, defends, the rights of publishers."

For the most part, a campus newspaper is sponsored and owned by the college. The college is, in fact, the publisher and, like a publisher in the "pro" world, has the last word - right or wrong.



How Our Readers See It

The A&T Register encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered for publication unless it bears a signature (not typed); however, names may be withheld upon request.

-The Editor

Student Engages In Fight To Improve Scott Hall

Dear Residents of Scott Hall:

Many unfavorable conditions exist in Scott Hall. Some of the conditions exist because we, the students, are inconsiderate of ourselves and others. The remainder of the conditions are due to the negligence of our administrators. It has become necessary that movements be led and measures be adopted to obliterate these gratuitous conditions.

I, Sidney Faison, have voluntarily decided to legally implement any movement or measure that will favorably contribute to the obliteration of the conditions that abuse the rights of students and interfere with the academic objectives of this residence hall.

I am tenaciously attempting to abate or to annihilate the following habits or conditions in Scott Hall:

- *Excess heat (whenever there is heat) in the rooms of students
- *Dark staircases
- *The Dark Hallway in Section B
- *Defective or no public address system in several sections
- *Contamination of the hallway by students
- *Excess noise in the hallway (radios, students, televisions, etc.)

I realize that any drastic action or coercion on my part will give me a few enemies and an unknown amount of criticism. As far as I am concerned, students, we have tolerated this negligence and inconsideration too long already.

Presently I have been to every immediately involved staff member and talked about the heat problem in Scott Hall. This is definitely not a new problem. Several staff members say the problem is more than four years old. I would like to see the problem in the mechanical process of being corrected and very soon; or I will be forced to take any

legal contributory action that I think is necessary.

Students and administrators, coercion should not be essential for obtaining the needed cooperation and action for making my endeavor a successful endeavor. However, where coercion is applicable, I believe it will be more effective than the continuance of asking for cooperation and action.

Students, please read your bulletin boards daily and college newspaper weekly for further information pertaining to these issues.

I will gladly accept any criticism and compliments; but your cooperation and action will be more appreciative and gratifying.

Yours truly,
Sidney Faison

Trouble At Norfolk State

Editor of the Register:

When the trouble at Norfolk State became public, I became very much concerned about the implications that this matter may have on many black campuses, especially ours.

First of all, whenever students become so "uptight" that they have to resort to the kinds of tactics used by the Norfolk State students, I think it is time for administrators to take an objective look at themselves and at their particular situations. Something is definitely wrong, and it is time that possible solutions are presented instead of arbitrary rulings and name calling. It is time for the old "right and wrong" ideologies to be swept aside. There are problems existing and the "hush-hush" tactics used to squelch the sources of these problems obviously will not work.

Second in importance is the role that students themselves can play in producing an atmosphere conducive for successful negotiations and compromises. Taking over a college building and holding the president of the college hostage may seem "groovy" at first, but we have more impressive and effective methods of "gripping". Being dissatisfied is one thing, but kidnapping is something else. We,

too, are not always right, and the old saying that we do not always know what is good for us is true. There is something better for us; we first do not have competent leaders to instruct us in the best methods for finding out what it is. We have had "incidents" on our campus. We have a martyr. But, since the same old situations still exist, it is obvious that we do not need martyrs, but solutions.

What the outcome for the Norfolk State students will be is not yet known. Only one thing is sure and that is the fact that everyone, directly or indirectly, involved will suffer, and to an intolerable degree, for what happened there. Perhaps the students will get what they want, and perhaps this was the only means to their end, let us all hope so, but desirable ends should and can be accomplished without using other humans as means, administrators and students.

We all should concentrate our efforts for the betterment of our group and mankind. If we destroy everything in our quest for justice, we will in term destroy justice. A reevaluation of goals, by taking into consideration beforehand consequences, is needed if we want to make positive efforts for the "cause".

Jeanette Lunn

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Board Approves Establishment Of Business And Economic Center

The establishment of a business and economic development center at A&T, to assist in the promotion of minority enterprises, was approved last Wednesday by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president, told the board that the center is expected to be financed initially through a large federal grant. "We feel pretty certain that we can obtain the funds for this worthwhile project."

Dowdy's request came as a followup of a survey taken of Black-owned businesses in the area last summer. He said results will be released soon.

He added that the economic

and business development center hopes to stimulate economic development of the black community through research and discussion. "We will also examine ways in which the University can assist in the development of small businesses," said Dowdy.

In other action, the Board of Trustees approved the sale of 52.7 acres of A&T's farm land to the City of Greensboro, so the city can install a treatment plant to handle the refuse from South Buffalo Creek. Dowdy told the board that a treatment plant would help to eliminate the offensive odors which residents of Southeast Greensboro now face. Sale of the land, said

Dowdy, will not hurt A&T's future development.

In another matter, the Board was told that the A&T School of Nursing intends to try for national accreditation next year.

"Lack of accreditation now threatens how long we shall continue to exist," said Mrs. Naomi Wynn, dean of the school. She said a visitation team from the National League for Nurses will evaluate A&T's school next October.

Mrs. Wynn said one of the school's major problems is the fact that A&T students have had only limited use of training facilities in certain area hospitals. "We have had no difficulty with L. Richardson, but we have with other facilities," she said.

The School of Nursing recently moved into Noble Hall, which was renovated at a cost of more than \$200,000. A&T has operated a School of Nursing since 1953. The school is accredited by the North Carolina Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education.

Sharp Decrease Noted In ROTC Enrollment

By William L. Johnson

"ROTC enrollment has dropped for several reasons," says Lieutenant Colonel William V. Graves, the Professor of Military Science. The figures of enrollment speak for themselves.

In the school year 1967 to 1968, the total enrollment of Army ROTC fell from 581 to a total the following year of 234, a drop of about sixty percent (60%). The enrollment dropped still further in 1968 to 1969 with the change from compulsory to voluntary ROTC. This drop was from 234 to 183 or a drop of about thirty percent (30%).

Col. Graves said, "The disturbances of May 1969 and the resul-

ting actions of the National Guardsmen in addition to internal strife over the war in Vietnam further decreased enrollment.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert O. Thornton, Professor of Aerospace Studies, said, "ROTC enrollment has dropped because of the general opinion at the national level against the war in Vietnam and because of the draft controversy. Yet we commissioned thirty officers last year. That's more than we have commissioned here in any one year."

In the school year 1969 to 1970 Air Force ROTC enrollment fell from a total of 253 to this year's total of 192, a drop of about twenty-five percent (25%).

Doctoral Fellowships Available For Blacks

By Janet Jones

Doctoral Fellowships for Black students who have not yet started graduate study are now available. These fellowships are for Black Americans who plan to enter careers in higher education.

The fellowships are open to Black Americans who (1) have received a bachelor's degree during the ten years ending September 1971, (2) plan to enter graduate school and study full-time for a Ph.D. in the humanities, the social science, or the natural sciences, and (3) plan to enter careers in higher education. A person is not eligible if he has previously, or is now, engaged in professional or graduate study.

Recipients will be selected upon the recommendation of a panel of distinguished faculty members in the respective academic disciplines.

Each fellowship award will support full-time graduate study for up to five years if the Fellow maintains satisfactory progress

toward the Ph.D. The Fellow may begin study in either the Summer Session of 1971 or the Fall Term of 1971.

Each year the award will cover (1) the full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, (2) an allowance of \$300 for books and supplies, and (3) a monthly stipend for living costs. An unmarried Fellow will receive a stipend of \$250 per month. A married Fellow will receive a stipend of \$250 per month and may also claim his/her spouse and up to two children as dependents if the gross income of each dependent is not more than \$2,500 per year; stipends for each dependent will be \$50 per month.

The deadline for submitting applications is January 31, 1971. The names of the recipients of the Fellowships will be announced on or about April 15, 1971.

For application forms and additional information, write to: Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students, The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.

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Campus Selected

One Of Twelve

Research Sights

A&T has been selected by the U. S. Labor Department as one of 12 regional manpower research and training centers.

Dr. Howard Robinson, director of the A&T center, announced Tuesday that the University has received a federal grant of \$262,000 to operate the center for four years.

Robinson said A&T will engage in a number of long-range research problems concerned with manpower and the urban labor market. The center will also seek solutions to manpower problems and assist in local businessmen interested in offering manpower training to secure federal grants.

One project being initiated at A&T is a comprehensive study of 150 companies in the state to evaluate the changes in the employment of minorities.

The center will also direct its programs at finding solutions to unemployment, underemployment and racial discrimination.

Assisting Robinson in the program is Dr. Alice Kidder, an economist with a Ph.D degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Kidder said A&T will sponsor both undergraduate and graduate programs in manpower training and will also develop summer internship programs for students with the U. S. Labor Department.

As a regional center A&T will coordinate manpower research and training for North Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

The center will also release soon the results of a survey on black-owned businesses in the area.

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On Power And Politics

By Roderick Hinton

It is important that we understand the political power structure that is being waged between two major political parties in this off-year election. It is important, not because Blacks are going to be effective, but because they will most definitely be affected. It is also necessary to analyze Nixon's regime, spearheaded by Nixon himself with his "watchdog echo" Agnew. It should be noted here that this article is the opinion of a single individual who is no authority on political struggles.

We must realize that Nixon and Agnew have traveled around in this country extending an open hand to racism. In all of their campaigns, not once have they mentioned helping anybody

but the Republican Party. They have denounced everything that the Democrats have done which is not better to advance their worthless cause and are attempting to set this country back fifty years with its conservative policy of gradual change. Their ideology is sectionalizing this country more than ever before and extending a hand to anarchy, which is the eventual result. The so-called struggle over who controls the Senate and House is nothing more than which dog can beat the other dog over how much of the bone, with the chips being given to the people.

Their "law-and-order policy" for criminals is directed against the Black man as it always has been, against individual elements rather than organizational elements such as organized

crime. Using the mass media for their political avenues, they are demonstrating their racist ideology by down playing their imperialistic and oppressive tactics still being waged in Indochina and the Middle East. We must understand at all times what white power structure is doing so that we can react to it. We must know the techniques and implications so that we can learn how to deal with them and provide for future reference material. Watch the efforts being made by this particular administration to stop crime, cease inflation, and end the war and see who ultimately will lose. This concerns all Black people because our future will be determined by how much we know about the white man in order to help our brothers on the continent bring about the inevitable revolution.

University Rifle Team Prepares For Match Against Norfolk State

By Ruth James

The Rifle Team is a part of the ROTC program here at A&T State University. Being coached by Sergeant Charlie Willis, Jr. and its advisor, Major Eldridge McMillan, Jr., the Rifle Team is composed of 13 active members with a majority of freshmen students. (The Rifle Team is composed of Varsity Rifle Team and Army ROTC students.)

The team competes in CIAA rifle matches during the school year. Schools which they compete against are Wake Forest University, North Carolina State University, Norfolk State Hampton Institute, Presbyterian College of South Carolina, Wofford College, Spartanburg, S.C., VMI (Virginia Military Institute) and Virginia State College. In traveling to the various colleges in rifle matches, the ROTC queen from each company accompanies the Rifle

team on the trips.

There is a rifle team tournament in the spring of the year at which trophies are presented to the two top schools and their top three shooters in areas of shooting prone (lying flat), kneeling, and standing. Last year the Rifle Team placed 3rd at the CIAA Rifle Tournament with 2 shooters receiving individual awards.

The Rifle Team is getting prepared for a rifle match against Norfolk State this Saturday.

Various types of competition

are the shoulder - to - shoulder competition, postal matches, where 2 individual schools shoot against each other and send in their scores to determine which school won. Another is the area matches which are similar to the postal matches.

Females also participate on the Rifle Team. They are hoping more females will join the Rifle Team.

The Rifle Team anticipates a pleasant year and hopes to gain top honors this spring in the CIAA Rifle Tournament.

Buildings And Grounds Head Speaks Out On Negligence

By William Johnson and Linda Merritt

There is no place like home. Our home is Aggeland, and it will be what we make it, but it seems that we are out to destroy it.

Every time we turn over a trash can, it costs us money. For instance, last year alone, the school, according to Marvin Graeber, head of Buildings and Grounds, paid \$64,621.38 for total repairs of all buildings, including labor and materials.

Scott Hall alone accounted for \$22,000, nearly one third of the total cost.

In past years, Aggies have suffered many losses. It seems that one cannot go home for fear that upon his return articles will have been taken from his room or his room will have been broken into.

Of course, this cannot be blamed totally on vandals because we are sometimes very careless with our personal properties.

Another aspect of vandalism may not be destructive, but it is unsightly. How would you like to tour the campus? Our first stop is the Student Union

Building. Here we see the parking lot where most Aggies park their cars. It is almost completely covered with broken bottles, beer cans, paper, and other trash.

Our second step is the Holland Bowl, located in front of Holland Hall. It is early Saturday morning and we see an array of beer cans, wine bottles, and over turned trash cans.

Our last stop is Hodgin Hall, and just look at the wine bottles on the steps, left from last night.

This is Aggeland, our home. Is there no place like home?

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Despite Weather Conditions Decor Exemplifies Spirit

By Janet Jones

In spite of the wet homecoming weekend, the spirit of homecoming was still exemplified through the beautiful decorations that were displayed by organizations and

residential halls.

Most decorations were centered around the Homecoming theme, "Striving Toward Pan-Africanism." The colors that were mostly used were red, black, and green which symbolize Africa.

Almost over night, colorful signs appeared on campus. These were to welcome alumni and friends to our campus.

Behind the campus decoration was a committee, headed by Phyllis Banks, who is a counselor in Gibbs Hall. A committee of judges was also chosen to judge the campus decorations. Mrs. Eva Miller was chairman of this committee.

In the float competition, the junior class won first prize; the senior class won second prize; and Miss A&T's float won third prize.

In the campus competition, Nu Gamma Alpha won first prize; second prize was won by Omega Psi Phi; and Iota Phi Theta won third prize. In residential hall competition, first prize was won by New High Rise, second prize, by Cooper Hall, and third prize was won by Gibbs Hall.

The main points that were looked for in the competitions were originality, design, workmanship, and its relationship to the theme of homecoming. The awards may be picked up in Gibbs Hall.

Other resident halls that competed were Senior Hall, Vanstony, and Morrison.

The decorations were beautifully displayed. Many fraternities, sororities, and organizations used their own colors which made the campus even more colorful. Due to the rain, most of the decorations were displayed inside the buildings.

So even with the disappointment of the rain, decorations exhibited the enthusiasm, beauty, and spirit of Homecoming 70.

Men's Council Problems Revealed By Council Prexy

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amendment will be needed to permit the future election of freshmen to offices.

Yelverton, a senior Business Education major from Snow Hill, was elected president of the newly-organized Men's Council on October 21.

Also elected were Thurman Daniel, a senior mathematics major from Bullock, vice president; Leonard Jones, II, a freshman, secretary; Charles Florence, a junior, treasurer; and Albert White, a senior accounting major from Chester, South Carolina, publicity manager.

Delfonics Stage Great Show Despite Pre-Dawn Failure

By Jacqueline Corpening

Yes another Homecoming has come and gone and the Delfonics of Philadelphia did their thing in Moore Gym once again. The Delfonics sang their all time greatest hits "When You Get Right Down To It," "Ready or Not," "Somebody Loves You," "Break Your Promise," and many more. Even though they were under the pressure of doing the entire pre-dawn show by themselves, they came out on top as usual. The Delfonics certainly deserve a pat on the back for their great performance, due to the circumstances.

The Post Homecoming dance

was really together also. Even though the Unifics didn't show until it was too late for them to perform The Opels and the Crusaders Band filled their shows to perfection. The Opels is a group that will be moving into stardom one day. Their style of singing can't be matched with any other group that has performed here on campus.

A great deal of credit goes to the Crusaders Band who kept the heat moving during the entire show. Even though this program was put together at the spur of the moment, it was very good. By the reaction of the Aggies there on the dance floor they truly enjoyed themselves. Besides the dance was free!

Noble Hall Shown Off By Its Students

By Helen L. Holley

The first Te Lo Ca (Tender Loving Care) meeting of the semester was really the first opportunity that the Nursing students had to show off their renovated home, Noble Hall.

Noble Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, has been recently renovated. While being renovated, nursing classes were held in Carver Hall. After about a six month's departure from Noble Hall, nursing students were really happy to return to their newly decorated home.

The first floor of Noble Hall was completely renovated. The second and third floors were not completely renovated, because of the lack of funds. The office of the dean of the School of Nursing is located on first floor.

Also located on the first floor are the secretary's office, workshop room, conference room, faculty lounge and three offices. The main center of attraction, and really a necessity to nursing students is the reading room.

On the second floor of Noble Hall are located three classrooms, three offices and a research laboratory.

On the third floor, the auditorium is located with a one-hundred and twenty seating capacity for nursing students and three offices and a fundamental laboratory.

Mary Lee, a junior nursing major from Westfield, New Jersey and president of Te Lo Ca, stated that she had high hopes of Te Lo Ca becoming a Keystone Organization this year. She also stated that this year Te Lo Ca members would have a Miss Te Lo Ca Contest.

This year promises to be a challenging year for Noble Hall members, nursing students and Te Lo Ca, according to Miss Lee.

150 Freshmen Expected For Next Semester

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will be able to admit approximately 150 freshman students. It is noteworthy that many of the students accepted for the fall semester who did not come have notified the admissions office that they will enter next semester.

On the behalf of the Admission Office, Gamble expresses his gratitude to the alumni, prospective entering students, parents of students here, and the student body for the cooperation and help they have received.

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Program To Prepare Engineers Continues With Degree Of Success

By Edward L. Coles

About a year and a half ago a special project was started under the initiative of Dr. Paul E. Gray, associate professor of electrical engineering.

The purpose of this project was to prepare entering electrical engineering freshmen for engineering by getting them to solve engineering problems and by understanding what engineering is all about before they start their freshman studies.

Last summer, a project of the same type, but on a broader basis, was started. Both Dr. Paul E. Gray and Dr. Charley Thompson were the coordinators of this project. Dr. Thompson is an associate professor of mechanical engineering. The project is the Engineering Freshman Enrichment Project (EFEP).

This second project was funded by A&T School of Engineering under the Kellogg Grant. The purpose of this project was to prepare the freshmen for the Mathematics Placement Examination which every engineering freshman takes before starting his studies in engineering.

Another purpose of the project is to prepare the students for engineering by getting them to understand certain phenomena that they would not be acquainted with until they advanced in their studies. The EFEP had two main parts, engineering problems and mathematics problems.

James Goodson, a research assistant in electrical engineering, was in charge of the engineering problems and Edward L. Coles, a sophomore, in electrical engineering, and Eddie Foxx, a student in electronic technology, were in charge of the mathematics problems.

The EFEP started the students writing computer programs on the uses of matrices while at home during the summer.

The EFEP was only funded

for the summer of 1970, but the project is still in operation with about twelve interested students still participating in their spare time. These students are advancing their knowledge in computer programming using Fortran IV computer language. John McIntyre, Malcolm Glover and Edward Coles are assisting (without pay) Dr. Thompson and Gray with the project this semester.

Some of the students that participated in the project during the summer gave their comments about it. Cornelius Hinton said he thought the project was very useful to him and that it should be continued next summer.

"The project was rewarding to me in that it was another learning experience. It taught me some things I didn't know. It helped me in that I think I know

more about engineering itself as a result of participating in the project. Most of all it helped me on the Mathematics Placement Test," explained Kenneth Hairston.

Andre McCloud said, "To me the Engineering Freshman Enrichment Project is one of the best things the Engineering School of N. C. A&T S. U. could do for freshman engineers."

Carey Baldwin feels those who completed the project are due an opportunity to further their knowledge of computer programming, as soon as possible.

I think that the EFEP was excellent. I would go so far as to encourage any individual pursuing a major in engineering to participate in it, expressed Naru Williams.

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NCCU To Host Conference Of Black Leaders

The concept of Pan-Africanism will be studied in depth by Black students in North Carolina at a four-day leadership conference during the Thanksgiving Holidays sponsored by the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) and the SGA at North Carolina Central University.

All black student leaders are urged to attend this conference to develop programs and projects for students to work on during the remainder of the school year.

Any brothers and sisters interested in attending this conference are asked to come by the SGA office to pick up an application and to obtain further information.

Aggies Drop Homecoming Game To Morgan 15-9

By Paul Jones
Sports Editor

After beating the Bears of Morgan State in every department the first half, the Aggies succumbed to their own mistakes and lack of offense in dropping their first game to the visitors from Baltimore in two years. With the weather being feared as a crucial factor, things brightened up as if just for the game, for good football temperatures prevailed. Despite

this, some effects of the weather took its costly toll.

A&T won the toss of the coin and elected to receive the ball. Ronald Mayo's kickoff bounded into the endzone and A&T took over its own 20 yardline. Two consecutive passes by Charles Middleton floated like balloons over the heads of the intended receiver.

On third down the Aggies tried to pass again but it failed too. James Cunningham got

away the punt and Curtis Davis returned it 12 yards. A fired up A&T defense led by Ralph Coleman and Ben Blacknall stopped the Bears the first two times on the ground. Then QB David Freland picked A&T's secondary apart with a 16-yard pass to Flanker Curtis Davis. On the next series A&T held and the Bears punted.

This time James Lilly received the punt and got out to the 26 yardline. A&T's pass game still was off and QB Middleton went to the ground. HB Lorenzo

Pearson then began to grind out yardage. What proved to be a costly play followed on third down and two situation as Charles Middleton faked a pass and followed Mel Holmes and Ed Harris for a six yard gain. But Middleton was hurt and never saw any more action.

Jerome Turner then got the call at QB and continued the A&T drive. Morgan which was really fired up in revenge aided the cover with several major functions. Taking a 3-0 lead the Aggies were upset minded.

Both teams then settled down and the defenses got tougher on each side. Several exchanges of the ball and A&T was in possession at its 25 yardline. A screen pass to Harold Riley never developed as he was smothered in his backfield for a six-yard loss. Two running plays got the pigskin to the 33 yardline.

Then came the clincher as Jerome Turner found Willie Wright deep downfield with a short defender. In anticipation (See MISTAKES, Page 8)



Mel Holmes Chosen For Shrine Football Game

Mel Holmes, A&T's hard hitting offensive tackle, Monday was selected to play in the annual North-South Shrine football game Christmas Day in Miami.

Holmes, Little All-American candidate from Miami, Fla., is the first athlete from the predominantly black football power to be selected for a national post-season bowl game.

The selection of the 240-pound Holmes was announced by Andy Gustafson, former Miami head football coach and currently director of the North-South Shrine game.

Hornsby Howell, Holmes' head coach at A&T, called his burly offensive blocker, "one of the finest athletes on the college scene today."

Only 20 years old, Holmes is one of the most respected players among the nation's small colleges. More than a dozen professional teams have already expressed great interest in signing Holmes to a contract in the coming draft.

The 25th annual North-South Shrine Game will be played on

Christmas Day in the Orange Bowl Stadium.

As an offensive blocker, the 250-pound Holmes has few peers.

"He's the best offensive tackle I've seen all season," said Jack Putt, area scout for the world-champion Kansas City Chiefs. "He really stays with his man. I quit writing about him at half-time, because I just ran out of adjectives."

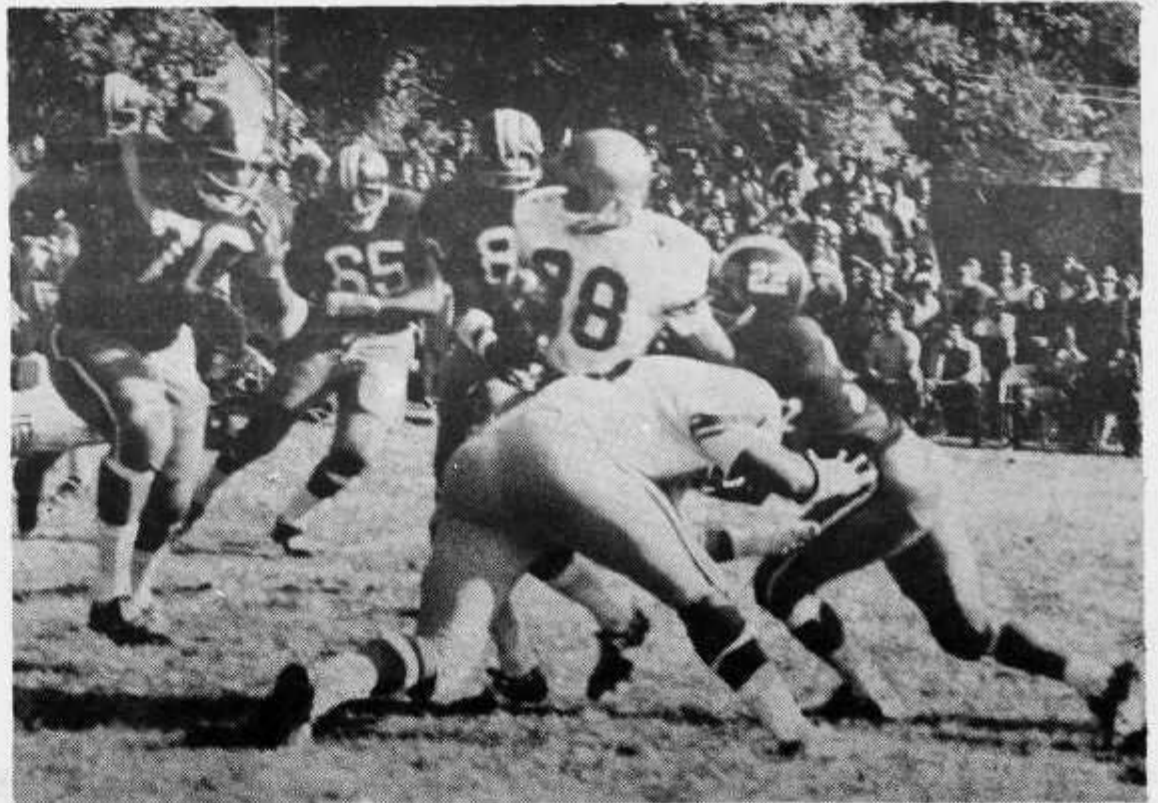
Holmes feels that being an interior lineman rather than a fancy ball carrier will not hurt his chances with the pros.

"It doesn't bother me at all that the ball carriers get the glory," he added. "I love the contact where I am. I believe that, if you do the job, you'll be seen. Hearing or not hearing my name on the loudspeaker doesn't bother me either."

Before games, Holmes prances with pre-game jitters. "I'm always upset before the game," he added. "But when the whistle blows, that's it. At that time, I just don't like anybody. I know that's bad, but hitting is what I like to do."



MELVIN HOLMES



Punt return ace James Lilly (Number 28) is quickly surrounded by a host of Morgan Bears in important game last Saturday. Morgan rallied after being down by nine points to defeat the Aggies, 15-9.

Ankle Injury Sends Middleton To Sidelines For Upcoming Games

By Jacqueline Glisson

A&T's outstanding running flanker, Charles Middleton, was stopped short in action during the Homecoming game. The Aggie fans felt a traumatic blow as the loud speaker echoed 4 minutes after kick-off that Middleton received an ankle injury. The injury is a crack in the ankle (fractured ankle) which should take about ten days to heal. After making strong running plays for the Aggie team, it is rather hard to picture him with crutches as the football season continues.

While recuperating, Middleton is hopefully looking to playing, at least, in the last football game in the season. The 20 year-old player replied that he will hate being on the sideline rather than out on the gridiron during the upcoming games.

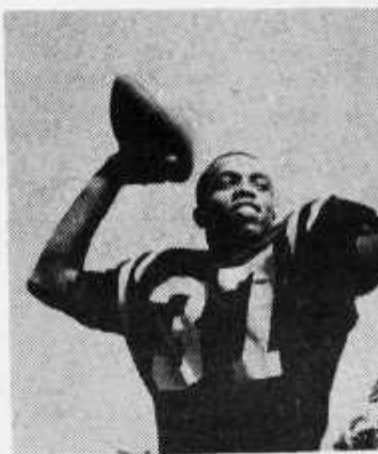
Reminiscently, he recalls that the Southern University-A&T game was his favorite, in that, he felt he played much better than he thought he could in that big stadium.

On the field, Middleton says that he trains himself inwardly to prepare himself for each game.

At 6 feet and 175 lbs., the fast runner is always jittery

before each game, but once he's out on the field and has received his first tackling hit, he boosts himself into running action.

Not only does Middleton support the team with splendid action, but he also supports them verbally as he stated, "The overall 3-4 record of the team



Charles Middleton

for this homecoming than any other, even with the inclement weather during that weekend, does not show the actual strength or performance of the team". Commenting on Homecoming, he felt that the people were more enthusiastic

Referring to his change in positions from quarterback to

flanker, Middleton states, "It is different; it fits me better!"

From the way he has played on the field, it is evident he makes an outstanding flanker.

While attending Hopkins High School, Middleton says that he player quarterback concentrating mainly on throwing, when, on the otherhand, his impressive running ability here at A&T labels him a good flanker.

The transition from quarterback to flanker has been a smooth one for him.

The junior accounting major enjoys watching the Baltimore Colts and Dallas Cowboys as his favorite teams.

Even though it seems that Middleton and football were made for each other, the versatile athlete also plays catcher on the Aggie Baseball team. As stated by Middleton, "Baseball is my favorite sport."

The question now hanging in the hearts of Aggies is, will they get to see outstanding No. 18, the flanker, display his electrifying runs on the gridiron before the season is over? Aggie opponents fear the return of hard-running No. 18.

Mistakes And Offense Cause Aggies' Defeat

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the pass was slightly under thrown but Wright was on the spot and took the ball away from the Bear defender and then galloped 67 yards for the TD. John Guy's PAT was deflected and went wide to the right. Holding a 9-0 lead A&T's offense was nil the rest of the way. To make matters worse, Willie Wright never returned to the game after twisting his ankle in a mudhole in the endzone.

A victory seemed all the brighter for A&T soon after, as a Morgan drive was halted on the 18 yardline by a fumble. Osceola Hicks and Ben Blacknall recovered and the Aggies were in business again. Before A&T could get a sustained drive going it had to cough up the ball again. Freshman James Cunningham entered the game and his exceptional poor punt set the stage for the first Morgan score.

QB David Freland drove his team to the two on the running of John Sykes and Jimmy Joe. HB Craig Gee then blasted over for the TD. The PAT was good and Morgan had cut the lead to 9-7. Later in the half an intercepted pass by Dempsey Brant carried the ball deep into Bear territory. Passes to Harold Riley and Eddie Floyd added to the effort. A missed pass and the drive died within the 20 yardline. At the half the score remained 9-7 in A&T's favor.

Having its way most of the first half, A&T found everything going Morgan's way the second half as it could only muster 30 yards total offense. The entire second half was Bear dominated as the A&T defense prevented a massacre.

What was to be the only score of the second half came when QB David Freland hit flanker Curtis Davis with a 22 yard pass. An Aggie defender was on the play but slipped in the mud as Davis made the TD. The snap from center rolled to the placekicker Ronald Mayo who could only go toward the endzone - and made it for a 15-9 lead.

Still trailing going into the final stanza, the Aggies could only get three interceptions out of the arm of Jerome Turner. A pass option by HB Lorenzo Pearson was the closest A&T came to scoring again, but tight end Raymond Pettiford could not quite get to the ball. Several more desperation attempts and Morgan had the ball again.

With a lead Morgan played a "prevent the TD" defense and "hold the Ball" defense. Steadily killing the clock, the Bears let the time tick away. To add insult to injury the Morgan offense stayed inside the A&T five yardline the last two minutes of the game. But due to the likes of Freddie Hunter, Ben Tatum, and Lester Moore, Morgan never scored again. Even so, Morgan had won but A&T had played well as there is also honor in defeat.

Placement Center

- November 9, 1970 U. S. Naval Civil Engineering Lab., Port Hueneme, Calif. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, and Electronics majors.
- November 9, 1970 Dept. of the Navy, Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Physics, and Electronics majors.
- November 9, 1970 Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Mechanical and Electrical Engineering majors.
- November 9, 1970 Brown & Toot Co., Houston, Tex. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Mechanical and Electrical Engineering majors.
- November 10, 1970 U. S. Naval Weapons Lab., Dahlgren, Va. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks Mathematics, Physics, Electronics, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering majors.
- November 10, 1970 Kellogg Co., Battletcreek, Mich. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks Chemistry, Biology, Accounting, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Technology, Business Administration, and Mathematics majors.
- November 10, 1970 Bendix Corp., Southfield, Mich. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Engineers, Accounting, and Business Administration majors.
- November 10, 1970 Kennicott Corp., New York, N.Y. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Industrial Technology, and Chemistry majors.
- November 10, 1970 Cummins Engine Co., Inc., Columbus Indiana. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks Mechanical Engineering, Business Administration, Accounting, and Liberal Arts majors.
- November 10, 1970 Arthur Anderson & Co., Detroit, Mich. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Accounting majors.
- November 10, 1970 Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, and Technical majors.
- November 10, 1970 Northon Company, Worcester, Mass. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks Industrial Technology, Mechanical Engineering, and Business Administration majors.
- November 11, 1970 Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks Architectural, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering majors.
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- November 11, 1970 Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, and Accounting majors.
- November 12, 1970 Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks all Engineers.
- November 12, 1970 Georgia Kraft Co., Rome, Ga. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and Accounting majors.
- November 12, 1970 TRW Systems, Redondo Beach, Calif. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks Engineers, Physics, Mathematics, and Chemistry majors.
- November 12, 1970 Touche Ross & Co., Detroit, Mich. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Accounting majors.
- November 12, 1970 Gulf Oil Co., Houston, Texas. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry majors.
- November 12, 1970 Hughes Aircraft, Los Angeles, Calif. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- All Engineers.
- November 13, 1970 Lawrence Radiation Lab., Livermore, Calif. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Mathematics majors.
- November 13, 1970 TRW Systems, Redondo Beach, Calif. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks Engineers, Physics, Mathematics, and Chemistry majors.
- November 13, 1970 CBS, New York, N. Y. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks Accounting and Business Administration majors.

Student Government To Give December And January Shows

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always sue, but in our case suing wouldn't do any good... we had a show to put on for 3,000 students." He further explained that the Student Government Association is only liable between themselves and the agent.

He then mentioned that Fields Productions was responsible for bringing the very successful Jerry Butler show to A&T in the Fall of 1967.

It was at this point that the SGA head announced that Kool and the Gang and the Lost Generations will appear on campus in December and that they are working on a Jerry Butler show in January. The December show will be free to A&T students, with the Butler

show being kept to the bare minimum for students. The SGA hopes that this will make up for the pre-dawn show.

Simpson was then asked to comment on the reason money was not refunded. He stated that SGA did not refund money because they were liable to the contract and that a large portion of the money collected was given to Fields Productions for the appearance of the Delfonics.

The SGA head then emphasized, "The Student Government Association put the same effort and care in planning pre-dawn as we did the Coronation, the Soul Festival and other activities and we are deeply embarrassed over the fact that our pre-dawn was not a total success."

Campus Haps

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will be holding a meeting Monday night November 9 at 6:00 in Room 304 Hodgin Hall. All members are asked to please be present and on time.

Movie - "Winning" starring Paul Newman Saturday night, November 7 at 6:30 in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Admission by I.D. cards and \$5.00.

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